WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1885.

Che Intelligencer.

THE heary headed old town of Concord Mass., celebrated the two hundred and fittieth anniversary of its incorporation the other day.

It is asserted that the Czar of Russia is It is asserted that the Char of Russians before the Court of Asserting to the amount of his compensation gard to the amount of his compensation to the law in which he says: "Withthan the carse inflicted on many of his un-

Is Hoadly makes another speech in favor of the suppression of the colored vote in the South the people of Ohio will only know of one way to vote.

Ms. JAMES W. WARDEN retired last evening as United States gauger with a record second to no other officer in the service. Mr. Louis Gaus succeeds him. This is A Reform Administration.

THE Yankee yacht, after a hard race yesterday, crossed the line about sixteen minutes in advance of the Genesta. This will bring joy to the heartsof the partisans an, and make the pocketbooks of the confident backers of the British boat

THE Free Thinkers have held their convention, and Bob Ingersoll improved the opportunity to once more advertise his lectures-lectures he don't believe in himself-by declaring that there is no God, and that a personal devil is the dream of some religious enthusiast.

THE Prohibitionists of Ohio should read Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's position on high license. The influence of the Plymouth preacher may not be very weighty in Ohio, but his point is so well taken that Satan must be crawling out of the bosom of the smooth smiling Democrats.

posing reception at the Brooklyn Tabernacle to-morrow evening. Henry Ward Beecher will preside, Emma Abbott will sing and Talmage will give some choice imitations of himself.—Philadelphia Press editorial, anticipating Wheeling Register's

THE men who were arrested in New York for wreaking their vergeance on an employer who had discharged them by attempting to blow up his establishment with dynamite should be shown no mercy. That method of settling disputes should not be allowed to gain the smallest kind of a foot-hold in this country.

partment, a widow, was discharged last week because she wrote a Republican campaign song. It will now be in the order of reform to dispense with the services of Miss Cleveland at the White House for writing a book-that is, if this is really a consistent reform administra-

Jenge Menaro, of Mercer, Pa., has just decided that the school directors of that county have a right to adopt any version of the Bible they choose, to be read in the public schools. This decision was the outcome of a suit instituted by the Roman Catholic citizens to restrain the school directors from permitting the reading of King James' version in the schools.

Southern Democrat whose accomplishments run to riding. The "red shirt riders" were proficient aids to Democratic success, no eloquence by word of month being required to convince their auditors-nothing but the speaking shot-

fast making a record that will eventually result in robbing Higgins of the crown he now wears. Rosecrans, yesterday, turned out a preacher, who was a fourth-class clerk, and when asked the cause that as a crank. bland official replied, "that it was the pleasure of the appointing officer." These reform" officials seem to be getting obligingly frank of late. This, at least, is an improvement to be neted in favor of "re-

Poor, down-tredden Ireland! Her people may have made mistakes in the ecstacy of a misguided patriotism, but her oppression has been great. The last story of the decline of that county - recent census, which shows that the poprecent census is the poprecent census of the poprecent of the decline of that country is told by a ulation has been waning since 1841. that time there were 8,196,597 people on the island. The decline has continued through five decades, the census of 1885 showing a nonulation of something less five years of 3.200,000. From this exhibit there can be no doubt but that there is something radically wrong in the government of the Irish people.

G. WASH TIPPETT, of the Pt. Pleasant Register, is hot over an insinuation made by ex-Auditor Bennett's Huntington Advertiser, to the effect that Tippett was do ing the lawning act towards the Camden-Kenna dynasty, because, forsooth ! Tippett jr. had been appointed a mail messenger. Mr. Tippett says that such an insinuation is nothing but a display of contemptible littleness, and he wants to know if it was a crime to appoint his son to a position, and if he, Tippett, Sr., wasn't entitled to recognition from the Democratic powers? Why of course, to be sure. But then you will be expected to hold up your end of the string the Legislature is counted. The Camden of the nominees must be all present or satisfactorily accounted for.

Captain Anderson, Chief of Coal and Iron Police, denies that "Mollie Maguires" have any extensive organization in the coal regions of Pennsylvania now,

THE DURHAM BULL

8 STILL BUTTING AWAY AT IT.

The Lutest Sereed on the Alabama Claim Think of Headly as a Candidate. Misgivings-Rosecrans' Encket.

HOADLY A WEAK CANDIDATE.

That's What a Cleveland Democrat Says Washington, Sept. 14.—The Post has a pecial in to-day's issue from Columbus, on the subject of the campaign in Ohio. The correspondent quotes the words of DOCTOR TALMAGE will be given an im- "a very prominent citizen of Cleveland and a good Democrat," and this citizen said: "I am satisfied that Hoadly's nomination was a mistake. He does not com mand the respect of the best elements of the Democratic party. He is erratic and irregular. He is a bright lawyer, but he is not a good politician or a statesman. His digestion is not good, and the public at large do not greatly enthuse over dys-

peptics."
"But he succeeded two years ago."
"True. No one will deny that he has a sort of blind luck, but he is not in sympathy with the great principles of the great Democratic party. He stands in, and always has, with a lot of Republican snobs always has, with a lot of Republican snobs and is always bringing them to the front." Then this very prominent Cleveland Democrat goes on to score Governor Hoadly for recommending the appointment of ex-Governor Noyes as a Government Director of the Union Pacific Railway, but is even more severe upon him for having been the means of having Mr. Mark Hanna chosen. The Cleveland Democrat is evidently envious of the popularity which Mr. Hanna enjoys socially and politically, and has called the new government director of the Union Paces. new government director of the Union Pa-cific Railway an "offensive partisan" for having recently taken part in a politica convention. Mr. Hanna is blamed for the fact that Mr. Blaine, during the campaign

Durbin Ward. It now has undisputed control of things in the State, and is running the party at a lightning rate in ise is that if Hoadly is elected and the be elected Senator. There is not a word of sincerity in this. They made the same promise to Durbin Ward two years ago when he was butchered in the convention for Governor, but when the time came had

for Governor, but when the time came he was not thought of. The coal oil gang had full possession of things.

"So (ar as the Rev. Dr. A. B. Leonard, the nominee for Governor ou the Prohibition ticket, is concerned, behas already shown himself to be a hypocrite, as well as a crash!

An Ohio Widow, an Efficient Clerk, Bratally

Washington, Sept. 14.—Among the clerks discharged from the Treasury last week was Mrs. Mary E. Kail, of Ohio. Mrs. Kail is a well-known lady of literary ability and author of several poems of merit. She is poor, and with her children depending on her salary for her living. She went to Auditor John S. Williams to see if her case was hopeless and asked why she was discharged.
"Because you are an offensive partisan," was the reply, with the roughness and impoliteness characteristic of Mr. Williams.

you, you have been an offensive partisan."
"In what did my offensive partisanship consist?" was Mrs. Kail's next question.

WASHINGTON, D. C, Sept. 14.—Secretary Manning to-lay dismissed Jabez Fox, a ourth-class clerk in the Register's office. Mr. Fox is the pastor of the Swedenborgian Church on Capitol Hill. The reason given by Register Reserans for the removal is, that it was the pleasure of the appointing

CHICAGO, ILLS., Sept. 14 - Joseph E Sweet, who was accused of the shooting of Dr. Waugh, Saturday night, and who gave himself up to the police yesterday

MR. KNOTT'S TRIP.

eed With the West, and the People Washington, Sept. 14.—Chief Clerk Sweeny, of the Second Assistant Postmaster General's officer, has received advices from Second Assistant Postmaster

General Knottthat he is homeward bound from Denver, and will be in St. Louis

Thank of Headiy as a Casadidase.

Misgivings-Rosecrame Eachst.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.—First Comptroller Durham has written a letter to J. A. J. Cresswell, United States Consul is before the Court of Alabama Claims, in regard to the amount of his compensation under the law, in which he says: "Without discussing that portion of your letter of the lith inst. replying to articles in the Washington Star and New York Herald, with which this office has no concern, Ill would respectfully call your attention to section 5 of act of January 31, 1874, in the following words: That the Prest law, admitted to practices in the Counted States, to appear as a counsel on behalf of the United States, and expresses himself for ind emnitylor losses as provided by this act, subject to the superals of the man of the Counted States and control of the Attorney General. Such counselsall reclaims for his services, expenses and such reasonable allowance for each claims and what has been counted from Denver, and will be in St. Louis to morrow. He goes thence to Cinciennati, and express the States Consul dhence by the Northern Pacific railroad to Bismarck, Dakota. He is posting himself in the practical working of the railway mail service especially, and all mail delivery matters generally. It is his first try West and he expresses himself as delivery matters generally. It is his first try West and he very search with an Omaha relation to section 5 of act of January 31, 1874, in the following words: That the Prest law, admitted to practices in the Prest law, admitted to practices in the Supreme Counted the United States, and expresses himself as developed to the United States provision of the set of March 3, 1875, 18 stat. 373, 18 the services, expenses and such reasonable allowance for each claims may have a fine impression on our season of the act of March 3, 1875, 18 stat. 373, 18 the provision of the act of March 3, 1875, 18 stat. 373, 18 the provision of the act of March 3, 1875, 18 stat. 373, 18 the provision of the act of March very favorable. Speaking of the country, he said: "Towns spring up like Jonah's gourd, but they do not go down as did that particularly celebrated fruit. They seem to keep on growing and improving. While you are all Eastern people, and look like the inhabitants of my State (Maryland), still I can see a more active public and liveller evidence of enterprise than we have in the East." He praised Omahs, and the reporter, in turn, praises him by saying: "His quick intelligence, cultivated manner and easy bearing enable him to make a fine impression on our side, or New York Yacht Club, course,

be done about filling it is just now a matoffice are not giving much if any encour-agement, and there is an idea prevalent that the administration really intends to do what was hinted some time ago, and let the matter stand for a time with the

mission unfilled.

There is a hope on the part of some hotheaded people that this will be done, but what the country would gain by such a course does not appear. It is well known that Secretary Bayard deeply sympathizes with the rejected Minister, and would be willing to do all that is reasonable and proper to make up for the humiliation which Kelley has been made to suffer, but to carry his feeling of sympathy to the extent of offering an affront to the Austrian Government is not thought to be lis intention. The calmer second thought would most likely cause him to absord such a course. The best judgment of the country would not sanction any movement of the kind.

Sullen roar that seemed to roit over the sullen roar that seemed to roit over the willing in the sund of a far-away cannot be suffered by the sound of a far-away cannot be suffered by the sound of a far-away cannot be suffered by the sound of a far-away cannot be suffered by the sound of a far-away cannot be suffered by the sound of a far-away cannot be suffered by the sound of a far-away cannot be suffered by the sound of a far-away cannot be suffered by the sound of a far-away cannot be suffered by the sound of a far-away cannot be suffered by the sound of a far-away cannot be suffered by the sound of a far-away cannot be suffered by the sound of a far-away cannot be suffered by the sound of a far-away cannot by the suffered by the sound of a far-away cannot be suffered by the sound of a far-away cannot be suffered by the sound of the excitement on board of the writing stement on board of the writ hat Secretary Bayard deeply sympathizes

Mexican Grasshopper Plague Paso DEL Norte, Mex., Sept. 14.—To add to the distress of the fever-infected district have fied from that fever stricken city, that the State of Vera Cruz, is swarming with myriads of grasshoppers which are devour-ing the crops and everything green. They are similar to the Kansas grasshoppers, but smaller, and sweep the country of every vestige of verdure, even to the ten-ler shoots of the trees. The bean crop, der anoth of the trees. The bean crop, the sole reliance of the poor population, is completely destroyed, which will entail great suffering upon that class. The grasshoppers appeared August 1st, and are rapidly spreading. They have appeared in other Southern States of Mexico.

All Vessels Afraid of it. Римарительна, Sept. 14.—There is a firm n this city which has on hand fifty tons of nitro-glycerine, manufactured for a house at Mazatlan, and notwithstanding three cents a pound has been offered sailand it is more than likely no vessels in port will accept the cargo. Even the English 'tramps,' which take any and everything, will not accept the risk. The coms now trying to have the shipment

Pageant of Cincinnatus. CINCINNATI, O, Sept. 14.-The Order of Cincinnatus, an association whose object is to produce annually a public pageant resembling somewhat the Mardi Gras ceremonies in Southern cities, has arranged for a public reception of Cincinnatus, with fireworks, on the river front for to-morrow twenty-five cirs, illustrating the poem "Lalla Rookh," and a ball on Thursday night at Music Hall. An effect has been made to have the affair as imposing as

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-Fire broke out at 4 A.M. to-day in the cellar of L. Hilgendori's five-story brick tenement, 228 East Eightyfirst street, and the occupants, over 70 perold, wife of a German, in endeavoring to escape with a child, mistook the door of an air shaft for another, and falling to the cellar, was killed. Her child, 8 months

mail yesterday, and a committee of live the which is to decide the future ownerwas appointed to wait upon the Superintandent at once and demand a restoration
of extra pay for over time. The operators
have been compelled to work from two to
five hours daily, extra time, without extra
compensation, for nearly two years.

gave himself up to the police yesterday, although he at first denied all knowledge of the shooting, but admitted having sent a threatening letter to the dector, confessed this morning that he had shot him and only wishes he had made sure job of it by shooting him twice or more. Sweet claims the doctor wronged his wife. At 10 o'clock this morning, Dr. Waugh's recovery was very doubtful,

GENESTA GAFFED

BY THE PURITANICAL BIRD From Roston-The First Trial of Speed That

Besulted in a Race—The Yankee Craft Comes in a Winner Over Sixteen Minutes Ahead of the Genesta.

eight mile race over the New York Yacht Club course to-day, the Puritan defeated the Genesta sixteen minutes and seven teen seconds, corrected time, or sixteen time. The wind was extremely light from the start to Sandy Hook going out, and from there to the finish coming in from the Hook to the lightship and back there was a good eight-knot breeze. The

race for the American cup, over the in-side. He wants to meet Ryan at Chester side, or New York Yacht Club, course, Park, Cinchinati. cultivated manner and easy occurs, aside, or New York Yacht Cinb, course, able him to make a fine impression on our people, and he was much pleased with his trip." The Omaha Club tendered Mr. Knott a reception, but he was obliged to decline on account of leaving the city for Denver. As it was, he held a public reception in the hotel parlor, and all the leading citizens and officials called on him. Mrs. Knott accompanies her husband.

Side, or New York Yacht Club, course, ball, course, leading office at Poor Whisky Did It.

DALLAS, Sept. 14.—The defeated Californian puglist of yeaterday's mill, whose reception in the hotel parlor, and all the leady. At 10 a. x. the Genesta and Portian left their anchorage under sail and proceeded to the starting point off and proceeded to the starting point off on the second round. Owl's Head. The wind was then southwest and light.

The indications of a good breeze, and Washington, Sept. 14.—Keileynowhaving formally tendered his resignation and the same having been accepted, the Austrian mission is now vacant. What will this morning the water was dotted with this morning the water was dotted with craft of every description going to the scene of the race. The excursion steamers took down a large number of sight-seers, and the occasion partook of the lestive sir which characterized the incident preliminary to the first trial. When the yachts started off Owl's Head, at 10:82, there was a scene of intense excitement for quite a length of time, heightened, perhaps, by the fact that the Puritan had already an advantage. Many of the steamers aluted the yachts with prolonged whistling, and the hoarse notes blended into a sullen roar that seemed to roll over the waves like the sound of a far-away can-

tack, the Puritan receiving an advantage of half a length. After a ten minutes run in on the Long Island shore, both to the distress of the fever-infected district of the State of Vera Cruz, it is learned for the narrows, the Puritan still leading, from wealthy residents of Vera Cruz, who have fied from that fever stricken city, that through the narrows, led the Genesia by half a mile. The shores of Long Island and Staten Island were crowded with people, and boats of every description followed in the wake of the contesting

yachts.
At 11:40 A. M. both yachts were becalmed off buoy 13. The wind was setting
in from the southeast and was light.
Sandy Hook, however, reported a 12 knot
breeze, which kept the yachts encouraged.
The sea off Sandy Hook was smooth
this morning. The wind, which at dawn
was blowing fresh from the southward,
was at noon a ten mile breeze. The bay
was dotted with yach's and vessels of all
sorts and sizes, and the air was so clear

rectors from permitting the reading of King James' version in the schools.

Ir will be interesting to know just how much it cost the reform Administration to place Mr. Keiley, the great rejected, on the roll of fame as a minister abroad. Mr. Keiley himself would confer a favor by printing his diary, especially the entries in regard to life in a large city—Paris. If we must have reform let us by all means demand a bill of particulars for the luxury.

GEN FRINTOUT LEE, the Democratic candidate to the bod, and the bad, and the bad and no. It is the ledment of the united to the bod, and the bad won; but this element of the united to the party are in the accondency and are the bod, and the bad, and the bad won; but this element of the united to the party are in the accondency and are the bod, and the bad, and the bad, and the bad won; but this element of the united to the party are in the accondency and are the bod and the bad, and the bad won; but this element of the united to the party are in the accondency and are the party are the party are the party are the fact of the that glasses were hardly necessary to dis-tinguish the racers. It was just 11:07 o'clock when the Puritan and Genesta passed by Port Wadsworth. The Puritan wall. She was heard to scream when Puritan, on the port tack, led the Genesta struck. Her remains were secured after two hours' work by the fire department. time was taking to port also. At 12:22 the Genesta went about. The Puritan continued her port tack. At 12:20 the wind, light from the west, commenced to

ANOTHER BREEZE.

At 1 P. M. there was a breeze coming up from the south, southwest. The yachts felt it. They were both on the port tack. The Genesta kept nearly two miles astern of the Paritan. The race to-day is over what is called the inside course of the New York Yacht Club. The course is down through the narrows, across the lower bay,

At 2 r. m. the Genesta, after rounding spidly reduced the distance between her-self and the Puritan. The latter also sent up her balloon top-sail. The racers are passed the observatory opposite Sandy Hook buoy No. 54 at 1:32, under a cloud of canvass. An investment of canvass. anvass. An iron steamboat interferes newhat with the winds of the Genesta.

ANALYSIS OF THE BACE.

The Difference in Speed-The Scene at th New York, Sept. 14.—The largest fleet

of steamers ever assembled in New York sons, in nineteen families, became unduly harbor for a similar sight accompanied the alarmed. Mrs. J. Ruthbinger, 39 years yachts over the entire course. The scene at the finish was one of the grandest eve witnessed. Both vachts were saluted by every vessel, and a gun from Fort Wad worth, Staten Island. Owing to the crackold, was also killed. No one else was worth, Staten Island. Owing to the crack-hurt, and the fire did less than \$500 dam- ing an iron cap of the Genesta's ern Union telegraph operators held a largely attended public meeting at their hall yesterday, and a committee of five was appointed to wait upon the Superintendent at once and demand a restoration of extra pay for over time. The operators have been convertible. mainment the outside race is post-

seconds corrected.

The wind at the start was lightfrom the south by west, which made it a dead heat to the first mark. From here to the light-ship the wind freshened and permitted to start a start was instantly killed, and Montgomery and two others were severely injured.

The Board of Naval Officers and the yachts to start a start was instantly killed, and Montgomery and two others were severely injured. amp the wind freshened and permitted to consider plans for the construction of the yachts to start sheets at intervals.

From the "outer mark" back to buoy 5, off Sandy Hook, the wind was about four points free. Two tacks were made in the Houseshoe to westler buoy 10, and from weeks.

there to the finish the wind was well on the port. An analysis of the race shows that in the windward work to buoy 10 the Puritan beat the Genesta 3 minutes and 1 second. From there to the lightship 1 minute and 8 sec-ouds, and from the start to the lightship 4 minutes and 20 seconds. From buoy 5 off the point of Sandy Hook, to the light-ship, about 8 miles in a fresh breeze with lear rails to the water, the Puritan only

sain, about 8 miles in a reem breezs with lea rails to the water, the Puritan only gained 22 seconds on the Genesta and only 18 seconds on the same distance com-ing back to buoy 5. In the entire run from the outer mark to the finish the Puri-tan beat the Genesta 12 minutes and 25 PANAMA, Sept. 14.—The latest advices

a deposit of \$250 for a match of six rounds, NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—At 9:30 A. M. the indications that the Puritan and Genesta livan for the championship. McCaffrey would be able to have, to-day, the initial race for the American cup, over the in-

blacksmith, who had repeatedly beaten his wife and threatened to burn the town. For several days he had been drunk, and threat to destroy the town excited the citis as, and culminated in a determination to hang him. They surrounded the house, captured Coon, and were about to lynch him, when his wife pleaded for him on her kness and prayed to heaven and to the mob to acre him and to the mob to acre him and to the and to the mob to spare him and to give him one more chance to be a man. nim one more chance to be a man. Coon finally followed suit, prayed on his bended knees, and promised on oath over a Bible never again to mistreat his wife and to stop drinking upon the understanding that a violation of his oath would result in hasging. The mob concluded to let him have another chance, and therefore dispersed.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 14.—Colonel Mc Culloch, one of the Special Land Commis sioners, has forwarded to the Governor an elaborate report, showing that the school lands are being extensively used for free grazing, in violation of the law, in Presidio county. The report gives the names of a number of depredators. Some are occupying vast ranges for their cattle, where they have not leased an acres of land, and others occupy ranges, only small portions of which they have leased from the State.

The labors of the Commissioners are expected to make further startiling revelacted to make further startling reveltions of these wholesals trespasses upor the public lands, and to lead to the re clamation of the lands from such abuses

which have been going on for years so ex tensively, and depriving the State of loca

BOSTON, MASS, Sept. 14 .- At 6 P. M. yes terday Winthrop Rand, aged 15, and Robert McNish, of the same age, were amusing themselves with bumping to gether two dump cars on the track of the Boston and Albany railroad. As McNish was pushing one car Rand went between them, got his head caught between the bumpers and was crushed to Jeath.

Will Go Hard With Her. New York, Sept. 14.-Mary Burgh, the Chicago girl who attempted to take he life in Central Park, is rapidly getting well. She will soon be arraigned for at-tempting suicide. She does not volunteer any information about herself, and noth-ing more is known of her than on the night she became an inmate of the hospi-tal.

MEWS IN BRIEF.

Canon Farrar has arrived at Onebec. Secretary Whitney has returned to

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John Hausman, of Ottawa, Ills., was

Ills., was killed by a man no who hit him with a beer keg.

The trunk factory of G. B. Bains & ons, at Philadelphia, was destroyed by re. Loss \$15,000; fally insured. John Arndt, aged seventy-five years, was accidentally drowned in Mahor river, at Youngstown, Ohio, Sunday. Charles Wallace, in juil at Greensbu ind., and wanted at several other places, escaped by sawing off the bars of his win-

Some of the guards at the Ohio Peniten-tiary are making a vigorous kick against the assessment made by the boodle gath-Near Jaysville, Darke county, O., in a

uarrel over an old grudge, George Vines stally stabbed Anise Jay. The murderer Geo. Landfair, a student at the Kentucky State College, Lexington, was ar-rested on a charge of robbing a jewelry

tore at Celina, O. Mrs. Mary E. Kail, of Obio, a widow, and a clerk in the Treasury Department, has been discharged because she wrote a Republican campaign song.

Republican campaign song.

Lars L. Gunderson, a defaulting postmaster of Cumberland, Wis., has been
fined the amount of his embezziement and
sent to prison for two years. At last the England and Indianapolis while it was crossing the aloop Puritian alroad track, was knocked down by an stable the state of the state of

mrs. Les Guess, of Vincennes, Ind., has obtained a verdict for \$5,000 damages against the Chicago & Alton Railroad for the killing of her husband in a smash-up on that road.

A BLOODY BATTLE.

FOLLOWED BY A BIG MASSACRE

Of the Peruvian Troops, Who Valiantly Held Out Against the Odds of the Attacking Rebel Force - Soldiers Slaughtered and Then Burned.

the Montrose, or irregular revolutionary forces, retiring on the approach of this detachment. On Friday evening news arrived of the approach of a conside livision of the enemy, and upon Col. Bustamente's advice it was decided to defend the town. On Saturday at 7 a. M. the hills around Cants were occupied by the enemy, apparently 1,500 or 2,000 strong, and with about 200 cavalry.

HEMMED IN.

The latter were stationed at the outlets of the valley leading toward the coast and the interior, so that at first the Govern ment forces were effectually corralled Colonel Torres had placed his men in the barracks, situated in the principal square Givea One more Chancs.

OMARA, NER., Sept. 14.—A mob of citizens of Chester, Neb., started out late Saturday night to hang Warren Coon, a blacksmith, who had repeatedly beaten his wife and threatened to burn the town. For several days he had been drunk, and had whipped his wife several times. His threat to destroy the town excited the repeatedly diven back. For two hours the positions of the combatants were until the principal square of the town, having also small outlying squads behind some of the wails in the suburbs. Cacerces artillery, four small the spincipal square of the town, having also small outlying squads behind some of the wails in the suburbs. Cacerces artillery, four small the suburbs. Cacerces artille heavy. At noon the defenders of peace began to slacken their fire, for their am munition was rapidly becoming exhausted and for an hour they received without re ply the volleys of the attacking party. PEARFUL CARNAGE.

At 2 o'clock a desperate attempt was made to drive the rebels from town, which they had then entered at the point of the bayonet. This falled and then defeat was accomplished. The fight was hand to accomplished. The light was hand to hand in the streets, no quarter being given, and the most dreadful scenes of carnage occurred. Houser, where some of the deleated soldiers had taken refuge, were broken open and all found within murdered without distinction of age, sex or character, and then were burned. A few of the most determined of the government cavalrymen, headed by Col. Pachas, cut through their opponents and made their escape.

escape.

Col. Bustamente, to whose counsel the Col. Bustamente, to whose counsel the defeat was due, seeing that all was lost blew out his brains on the field of action.
Col. Torres escaped early in the fight and the Government has named another officer to command the decimated Government forces. Of the 500 or 600 men on the Government side, probably 200 escaped by flying to the mountains or following Pachas. Very few prisoners were taken, for as has been stated no quarter was given.

PANAMA, Sept. 14 .- Mr. Julio Roman Santos, who was recently released from prison in Ecuador, has arrived in Panama on his way to Washington. The object of his journey is to establish his claim to recognition as an American citizen by the United States Government before taking steps to obtain restitution from the Ecus-dorian authorities for the losses he has suffered by false arrest and imprisonment

John Adams' Patriode Cry Ringing Throughout Ireland To-day.

Dublin, Sept. 14 .- A correspondent tele graphs: The old American colonial cry o hn Adams, "Independence now and forever," is being adopted everywhere ginning in dead earnest wherever the Nationalists most congregate. The Durry meeting yesterday was as revolutionary as apy in 1848, when Wexford Redmon exclaimed in his speech there, "If the demands of Ireland are ignored I dare say in the appropriate the province of Ireland are ignored I dare say in the appropriate the province of Ireland are ignored I dare say in the appropriate while appropriate the province while appropriate the province of Ireland are ignored I dare say in the appropriate while appropriate the province of the province of the province while appropriate the province of the provinc the day may come when the crack of rifles on the shore of Great Britain will bring lads like Mr. Chamberlain to their

Mr. Myron Banning is prominently mentioned for postmaster at Cincinnati.

John Hausman, of Ottawa, Ills., was mortally wounded by a spent rifle bullet.

William Gillum, aged eighteen years, was run over and killed by a train near Berwick, O.

At Greenville, O., Katy McConn, colored, attempted suicide by jumping from a bridge into a creek.

Democrata at Washington are not conficent of Hoadly's election, believing his acmination to be a mistake.

Robert Burgoyne, a miner, of Mononk, Ills., was killed by a man named Gray, who hit him with a beer keg. in putting us down at four millions. Our course is clear. All support must be given

r. Parnell. Union, steadiness and perseverance will Union, steadiness and perseverance will insure success, and think what success means. Think of the pride, the glory and the joy of placing the crown of liberty on our country's brow. Think of the day, please God at hand, when the work of generations will be completed, when the blood of our martyrs will bear fruit, and when the rafters that rang to Gratton's voice will sigain be wakened into echoing the tones of men who love liberty." This llusion to America was founded on th following cable message, received at the National League office, Dublin, addressed "Parnell: The Irish citizens of Milwau keesend, in reply to Chamberlain's bruta speech, a draft for £363."

Complimenting Chief Justices says: "The statement will be read with mays: "The statement will be read with interest that we have the presence of the Chief Justice of the United States among us. It is regretable, though, that the time of the year prevents concerted action respecting his visit being taken on the part of the different luns of Court. The legal profession, however, will extend Chief services Wells that capital recentions. legal profession, however, will extend Ohief Justice Waite that cordial reception given by Americans to Lord Chief Justice Coleridge on the occasion of the latter's tion treaty between Great Britain and the visit to the United States. But it is fitting United States. Canadians do not yearn that the presence among us of a Judge yet more eminent in position than Lord Cole-ridge be known and recognized by us."

LONDON, Sept. 14.-Advices from Tams tave say that the Italian Consul having failed in his mediation between the Hovas and the French, the French are resuming hostilities and have bombarded Marran-

have reduced the rate from England to Australia to 8s 81 per word for ordinary messages, and 2s 8d for press messages, and to Bombay and Madras 7s 6d per word

TOO MANY PROMISES. Soth Parties in England Unable to Fulfill

LONDON, Sept. 14.—England to-day is a THE RIGHTS OF THE EMPLOYERS and the Conservatives more than they intend to give. It is interesting, therefore to examine the voting machinery by which, under the engineering the revising barristers and peers, the plowman and his city cousin,

from I ima give details of a battle at Canta the plowman and his city on the 15 ult. On the morning of the day the Algernon counter-jumpers,

tration.

In England at large a stupidly worded or else adroitly worded section of the franchise act is likely to reduce the number of new votars from the expected two million and a half to about a million. Expert eraction judges now claim that not more than 500,000 new names will ultimately appear on the new lists. These will moreover come mainly from the agricultural districts because of the lodger franchise. country at large of the lodger franchise This will be of real value to the country

This will be of real value to the country, while the cities and towns benefit only alightly by it. Take the city of London as an example of the English method of registration.

In the south court-room of the fine old Guildhall, Octavins John Williamson, barrister, sits daily in the full judicial glory of a wig and gown. The two pews before Octavius are filled by lawyers paid by Liberal and Conservative organizations. They know the political faith of each applicant for franchise, and obstruct or hurry along his claim accordingly. The usual jury boxes are filled ingly. The usual jury boxes are filled with the oldest residents and other stand with the oldest residents and other standard authorities on parish affairs. The dock, usually reserved for criminals, is now vacant and kept, it is presumed, from the various romarks of defeated applicants for the man who drafted the service franchise bill. The list of applicants for registration has been printed in each parish. Copies of this list lie before each lawyer and Octavine. A name is called when qualification. tavius. A name is called, when quali

of this list lie before each lawyer and Octavius. A name is called, when qualifications or objections are stated and argued. Octavius these admensity decides whether to retain or erase, and another name is taken up. The would-be voters suidom appear in person, but send a friend, who states their cassaccording to the advice from his party lawyer. Such a man may represent several hundred men of the farming class similarly situated, and accordingly the barrister's decision makes a test case.

For instance, two hundred clerks in a great city wholesale house sleep in the parracks owned by the firm. They applied for registration through one of their number. It happened that a member of the firm lived outside of London, and for convenience has a bedroom in these barracks, although only once or twice used by him. The existence of this bedroom on the premises occupied by the sunployes of the firm reduces all the two hundred clerks in the law's eyes to the position of domestic servants. They were, therefore, refused. They were, therefore, refused. The votes of the Lord Mayor applied for registration. Three sleep in the Mansion House. They were, therefore, refused. The two that alept elsewhere are allowed. The two who register are comparatively ignorant, while the three who cannot vote who register are comparatively ignorant while the three who cannot are better educated. About 60 are better educated. About 60 percent of the applicants for registration are refused votes because of
similar technicalities. Among the other
classee excluded from registration by the
new bill are resident managers and
attendants of all asylums, white curious
enough the officers and men residing in
the military barracks are given votes. One
schoolmaster registers by virtue of his
residence in the schoolroom.

The Plague Passing Away. MADRID, September 14.—The reports of cholers for the week ending last night show that the disease is stationary in Santoder and Barcelons, and in all the other infected provinces there has been a steady inst. there were 334 new cases and 42 deaths reported. Te Deums were generally sing in the churches throughout Spain yesterday. The official number of deaths reported yesterday for the whole of Spain was 387.

ber of deaths from cholers in the infected districts of Spain is rapidly decreasing.

LONDON, Sept. 14 -The Russian Gov

ernment has made a grant of £10,000 for a new house at Askabad for General Komar-

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 14 .- A peculia

murder was committed this morning at L. ones' foundry, No. 450 George street. Frank Berta broke the neck of Wm. Hax ard. The two men had had a slight quar-rel on Saturday about piling ecrapiron, of the centendial anniversary but it was thought to have been forgotten. feeling and made threats.

As soon as Hazard reached the foundry

his fists. Hazard retreated to the pave-ment where Berte dealt him a powerful blow behind the right ear and he fall life-blow behind the right ear and he fall life-less. As soon as it was known that Haz-ard was dead Berte left, and has not yet been arrested. Hazard was about 45 years Simon Cameron presided, assisted by Hou-old, and no match physically for Berte, who ha about 30, weighs 175 pounds, and has been engeused in sev, ral minor prize oll, and no match physically for Berte, who is about 30, weighs 175 pounds, and has been engaged in sev. ral minor prize fights about Covington, Ky., where he

Товомто, Оят., Sept. 14.—The Mail to-day editorially says: "Lawrence Brainerd's case emphasises once more the necessity for a more comprehensive extradifor the company of fugitives from the

at whose doors lies the responsibility for the narrowness of the present extradition ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 14.—The State Com

nissioner of Agriculture has just issued a

report for September. He reports the cotton crop at 4 points below the condi-tion of August. Bains are abundant and the indications are in favor of rost.

A PERTINENT POINT.

are promising more than they can give, Who Have Contracts with Miners for Cor

tain Time at a Certain Price-The Strike on the Monozgahela River Likely to be Settled-The Break.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 14.—The firm of Jos. ing back to buoy 5. In the entire run from the outer mark to the finish the Puritan beat the Genesta 12 minutes and 25 seconds.

A London Optalon.

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London, Sept. 14—The Daily News referring to the Genesta's heavy bowsprit says: "Such things are among the chances of war and must be accepted. The good humor of the losers though may fairly temper the exultation of the winners."

MECABRET's Honey Speaks.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—Dominick Mo-Caffrey and Billy O'Brien, his backer, called at the Worldoffice to-night and left a deposit of \$250 for a match of six rounds, forces, retiring on the approach of the approach of the spreach of this approach of the spreach of the process of war and match of the contract of the Walton & Co., it is said, will become test. They are not merely intended to in-duce men to go to work, but to settle the question of whether employes working under an agreement with their employer can strike without laying themselves open

Likely a Break.

Perrenunger, Sept. 14.-The miners at the Black Diamond Coal Works in the Third Pool, have returned to work at a compromise of 21 cents per bushel. The operators off-red 21 and the men demanded a half cent more. This is the first break in the strike, and it is thought by some that it foreshadows the action of the convention which meets at Monon-gahela City to-morrow. It is claimed that if the Knights of Labor stay away from the convention that the others may con-clude to compromise at 2] cents.

The Old Rail Backet. PITTSBURGH, PA , Sept. 14.—The Execu-

tive Committee of the Amalgamated Asciation of Iron and Steel Workers, at a recent meeting, decided that when old rails are worked into finished fron the employes shall receive what is equivalent to a day's work on muck iron. This action, it is said, is likely to cause another dispute between the manufacturers and their workmen, as the masters are opposed to paying the same wages for working over old rails as they pay for muck iron. The change is to go into effect at once.

A CRASH AT SEA.

The Paromita and Guinare Come Together Quanstown, Sept. 14 -A correspondent elegraphs: I just arrived here after the serious-collision, and I left the vessel a short time ago, where I gathered the de tails. It appears that on Saturday, about 5 o'clock P. M., thirty-five miles south of Kinsile, during a westerly gale of wind

and rain, and a heavy sea, the Paro-mita struck the Gulnare in the stern, cutting her to the water's edge.

The captain of the latter narrowly escaped being killed, as the Paromits crushed through the stern. She smashed the cabin into splinters. The captain was seated in the side at the time, just after the mizzen topmast came down on the deck with a crash. The Paromita stood by un-til morning. The Gulnare was filled with til morning. The Guinare was filled with water. Her crew kept at the pumps all night to keep the vessel affoat. Both ves-sels are terribly battered. After making temporary repairs and cluring away the loose wreckage, the vessels slowly pro-ceeded here.

Wetzel County Institute.

Burron, W. Va., Sept. 14.—The Wetzel o'clock r. m. with a very large attendance of teachers. Prof. C. A. Sipe, of the Fairmont Normal School, was instructor. Prof. Sipe was introduced by Prof. T. M. Haskins, County Superintendent of the Wetsal county Superintendent of the Wetsal county schools, in a neat and appropriate speech. Prof. Sipe made an excellent speech, indicative of scholarship, atuly and thought, manifesting to an attentive audience that he was thoroughly conversant with his life's duties as a teacher, a scholar and gentleman. Prof. Hagkins was unanimously elected chairman, and Wm. Cole and Miss Wayman secretaries.

secretaries. S. History was thoroughly discussed by Profs. Sipe and Haskins, and Messrs. Rus sell, McGee, Glover and others.

Washington County Oil Wells.

norning at 10 o'clock the Gordon well was seltated, and flowed about twenty barrels making the production from Saturday evening up to 10:30 to-day 157 barrels. A pump has been ordered, and the well will be pumped instead of packed, as was at first intended. Most of the oil men have left town, and the excitement will not again rise so high until the Gabby well resches sand.

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Within a week or two six or seven rigs will be started on farms adjoining the Gordon. Drilling will soon be resumed at the Wilson well, as the last of the cable was drawn on Saturday, and they expect to recover the trols to day. The Wilson is down over 1,900 feet.

Harrisburg's Contequint HARRISBURG, PA., September 11.—The

Dauphin began to-day. Berte, however, continued to harbor ill holiday attire, nearly all the buildings being decorated with bunting, evergreens, &c. The festivities were opened this As soon as Hazard reached the foundry this morning, Berte assulted him with morning by a street procession of over his fists. Hazard retreated to the pave- 5,000 children. At the Court House ad-

New York, Sept. 14-The health of smallpox among the children who atfrom Hamburg. The school is being closely watched by the health authorities.

Mrs. Mary A. Dailey, of Tunkhannock, Pa., was afflicted for six years with Asthma and Bronchlits, during which time the best physicians could give no relief. Her life was despaired of until last October she physicians could give no relief. Her life was despaired of until last October she procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Illscovery, when immediate relief was felt, and by continuing its use for a short time she was completely cured, gaining in fiesh 50 pounds in a few months.

Free Trial Bottles of this certain cure of all Throat and Lung diseases at Logan & Oo's drug store. Large Bottles \$1 00.

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